

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 21, 1899.

THE recent ratification of the Spanish treaty, though so late as two days before the vote was taken enough rens tors to defeat it had leclared themselves as opposed to it, shows the extent of the malign influence of the administration and that such is the present condition that all attempts to defeat Mc-Kinley's wishes must necessarily fail. But worse for the country is the fact that the administration is subject to men were in a bad fix physically, 132 the influence of the trusts, so that practically the government of the being sick at one time out of 453. The others were weak. The refrigerated beef sent to us was mostly thrown away the United States is under the absolute missary sergeant complained to me of it control of a comparatively few selfish plutocrats who exert their power through Mr. Hanns.

THE court of inquiry may have been called by the President to investigate the charges brought by General Miles against those responsible for feeding the American army in Cuba with embalmed beef. But, judging from yesterday's proceedings of that court, many unprejudiced people will be induced to believe that it was called to try General Miles. Though the General was unquestionably right in bringing the charges referred to, he has been wrong in so many other cases, that in such a nation as this has now become, the result of his trial will be looked upon with comparative indifference.

Tomorrow will be the anniversary of the birthday of General Washington, but the "Father of his country" is held in such slight repute in this "progress ve" age that few people now pay any respect to his memory. Congress will sit as usual, and even in this, his own county town, his natal day will not be publicly commemorated. The national democrats in Washington will celebrate the day with a banquet, but, barring that, Washington and his example and advice, so far as the people of his own country and even of his own State are concerned, are as tales that are told.

THE U.S. House of Representatives vesterday passed a bill to settle the raising, equipping and supplying troops raising, equipping and supplying troops of the Spanish war. The President, will be back by Thursday, when he will ginia and set it up as an offset, and as vet it has been an effective one

THE experience of the late blizzard will doubtless result in the restoration of air tight stoves and wood to public favor. That experience was to the effect that steam henters froze and burst, and that furnaces gave out little or no heat The few people who had not thrown away their air tight stoves and were supplied with wood were the only ones whose rooms were comfortable. Wood, too, is cheap fuel, and a little of it lasts a long time in such stoves as those re-

As ANTICIPATED by all well-informed people, the session of the commission created to settle the differences between Canada and this country has adjourned indefinitely, without accomplishing any thing, except the payment of its members and their emvloyees. Its chief object was to increase trade between the two countries by means of reciprocity, but as the American protectionists would not listen to any talk of that sort, the whole affair came to naught.

THE COURSE of Congressmen Hay and Rixey of Virginia, in voting against the resolution to pay twenty million dollars to Spain for the Philippine Islands will be approved by most of the right-thinking people of their State. This country has as much territory as it can well take care of, in the Western Hemisphere, without loading itself with any in the Eastern, and, judging the future by the past, its attempt to do so can only ressult in dis-

A STORMY SCENE.

The weekly meeting of the Methodist ministers of Atlanta yesterday was enlivened by a sensational argument on the Methodist Book Publishing House matter. Resolutions were adopted demanding the resignation of Messrs. Barbee and Smith. In defense of the agents one of the ministers said the Methodist Church had brought the shame on itself by asking for the money, and made the further statement Dalzell 1. that the Methodist Episcopal Church had much to do in bringing about the

itev. F. G. Hughes insisted that "the Unit ed States Senate virtually arrested the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The publishing house matter brought shame to all Methodists in the South in the way those questions asked of it were evaded during the investigation of the trouble." Prof. R. M. McIntosh of Oxford, M.d., made an almost startling speech on the necessity of removing the stignation of book signation of some one else. Call to see mendation of some one condemnation, however, fell upon the attorney employed by Barbee and Smith, E. R. Stablman.

The Secretary of War vesterday ordered the muster out of 16,000 troops, which includes all volunteer regiments now stationed in army camps in the United States, and the majority of volunteer regiments in Cuba.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette | WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

The following dispatch from General | win Gould. Otis was received at the War Department this morning:

Manila, Feb. 21.

"General Miller reports 19th instant insurgent forces few miles out from lioilo, believed to be disintegrating. Can maintain his position with present force. Business in city being resumed. He has sent up four representative men, officials from the capital of Island Negros, where American flag raised and American protection requested against small insurgent force in the island. Affairs there and in Cebu very encouraging. Small insurgent force east of city driven away yesterday with considerable loss to enemy." follows a long list of casualties.

The first witness before the Court of Inqury this morning was Wm. H. Powell, colonel of 6th Infantry, who testified as follows: I was called before a retiring board at Tampa just before the sailing of the expedition. I joined my regiment in Santiago three days after the surrender. My men complained bitterly to me of canned beef. I tried t and found it unpalateable, unfit to eat and as taseless as seaweed. My "free and independent" people of on account of its foulness. My comand on examination I found it discolored and bearing evidence of de composition. Some of the canned roast beef had to be thrown away bacause it was decomposed. Col. Powell estified that the beef tested as if it had ether or chloroform in it. Col. Viele testified that the men did not cat the

> had a disagreeable odor. It is reported that what is known as the outage bill-a measure of so much interest to the whisky distillers of the country-will be passed by the Senate e all probability within the next ten

anned beef and could get no other; it

It has already passed the House. Col. Boyce, of Clarke county, Virginia, has arrived here from New York, He says the recent blizzard was the worst he ever experienced in his whole ife. He started from here for New York on the midday train, but didn't reach there until three o'clock the next morning, and then had to walk three quares to the first hotel, and when he eached it was thankful, as he could

not have gone any farther. The banquet to be given here tomorrow night by the Virginia democratic association of this city is expected to be a grand affair. Both the Virginia Senators, the Governor of that State and all of the six democratic representa-

The New York Herald of today says the democratic members of the military committees of the Senate and House, with their families, will go on Secretary Alger's junketing trip to Cuba. It has heretofore been stated in the Gazette that Mr. Hay of Vir ginia, a member of the House commit ee, will not go, and it is said today that none of the other Southern mem bers of either committee will go, or ever intended to do so.

The bill to refund to certain Lynching their licenses in money instead of in checks, was passed in the Senate today

himself, promised Governor Tyler of again call up the contested election case this State that the money Virginia of Brown vs. Swanson, It is also reported that some of the republicans ported that some of the republicans might expend for such purposes should ported that some of the republicans be returned, but the comptroller of the the case at the last attempt, will now treasury, when the bills were present vote for it; but the prevailing impresed, raked up an old claim sgainst Vir-ginia and set it up as an offset, and as

> William Smail, of this city, now commercial agent at Collingwood, Ont., was nominated today for consul at Collingwood, Ont., and Harry M. Cla-baugh, of Maryland, to be associate justice of supreme court of the District of Columbia,
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> As the President wants the Nicaragua canal

> As the President wants the Nicaragin canal bill to pass, it will probably do so, and, strange as it may seem to those unfamiliar with Congressional proceedings, Mr. Hop-burn, who now opposes it, will probably be among its supporters.
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smallpex is so rife here that at the urgent request of the health others of the Dis-trict a bill has already passed one house of Congress appropriating \$50,000 for "stamp-ing it out." The Methodi-is evidently jumped out of the frying pan into the fire when they resolved to hold their conference hernstead of in Alexandria.

The water in the Potomac is lower here the water in the Potomac is lower here than usual, and though the ice in the river is broken up as far as the Aqueduct Bridge at Georgetown, there is no current in the river. The people who advocated the blow-river. ng up of the Long Bridge now wish they

adn't done so. Among those who called upon Senator Martin at the Senate today were Judge Norton of Alexandria, and ex-Postmaster Carlin of that

The bill to put Dr. Bradford of Richmond in the regular army, and that to increase the pay of employees in the navy yards will pass. fare of his State approves the action of the legislature thereof in innosing restrictions upon the privilege of suffrage. He says that while the illiterate white people of that State always have acted and always will act politically with their intelligent and reputable white neighbors the negroes themselves de white neighbors, the negroes themselve acknowledge that they are influenced in their political action by the white scalawags and the rescals of their own race. So the only way to mend matters there is that which

At the Cabinet meeting today it was decided that it would be best to occupy some of the other scaperts in the Philippines besides Manila and Iloilo with garrisons as soon as sible, and it is understood that orders to seffect will be sent to General Otis

Lord Beresford arrived in this city from Buffalo this morning Clarence H. Swanson was to-day appointed

ostmaster at Swansonville. Pittsylvania ounty, vice John M. Swanson, resigned. postmaster

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The vote in the joint ballot for Senator, in the the Pennsylvania Legislature, today, resulted: Quay 9, Jenks 6,

A fire that did more damage than

destroyed. The loss is about \$40,000. A premature explosion of a dynamite

trucks and appliances.

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Louis Gimm, who participated in the six days's beyele race at San Francisco, is at the point of death. The physicians in attendance upon him hold out no hopes for his recovery.

THOS. H. MORGAN.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Boys were born in New York yesterday to Harry Payne Whitney and Ed-

Philip D. Armour has given \$750,000 | his total gift \$2,250,000.

The British government is investigating the purchase by M. Menier, a Frenchman, of Anticosti Island, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence river. George B. M. Harvey has bought the

North American Review, published in New York, from General Lloyd S. Bryce. The price is reported at

Then | the idea of thawing out frozen water pipes with electricity, bas made two successful experiments. The Central Union Gas Company has

gas wells and plants of Ohio, Indiana. and southern Illinois. The capital stock will be \$24,000,000. Count Cassini, the Russian ambassa-

dor at Washington, yesterday replied to statements of Lord Charles Beresford and denied that Russia is opposed to the "open door" in China.

Mrs. E izabeth Ponisi Wallis, widow of the late Samuel S. Wallis, died on Sunday in Washington. The deceased at one time was one of the most prominent actresses in the country.

Postmaster Hauser, of Delaware Water Gap, Pa., early yesterday morning shot and fatally wounded one of a gang of three burglars, who had entered the postoffice and tried to blow open the safe.

The property of the Home Telephone Company was sold at auction in Baltimore yesterday to a syndicate, at the head of which are Alexander Brown, George R. Webb and Harry A. Parr, for \$175,000. The property was sold subject to an issue of bonds and debts amounting to \$90,000, making the valuation of the plant \$265,000.

The Spanish Cortes held an exciting debate vesterday in which he government was denounced for its conduct in the war with the United Sta es. During the debate the Spanish army was spoken of as "lions led by and Count D'Almenas asked why the leaders had not been shot. Sagasta's government, it was alleged, ar ranged with President McKinley for the surrender of Santiago, and Shafter's attack was planned as a "sham."

The Miles court of inquiry yesterday made a good start in its work: In the General's testimony before the court he repudiated interviews in several New York papers, but admitted that he talked freely to newspaper men. He admitted that his expression, "pretense of experiment," was an unfortunate one, and said he did not mean to make any charges of corruption. He stood on his dignity, and said he was not required to report to the Commissary

The Applo-American Joint High Commission adjourned and suspended work vesterday in Washington for at least five months. The direct cause of the adjournment was the Alaskan burg tobacco dealers fines for not pay- proposed treaty has resulted in a dead- nals in the penitentiary. The superinock, and all attempts at coming to plications. All other questions have under the age of twenty-one years.
been satisfactorily settled, even that of The Prince William county de morning and decided to stop the controversy for a time.

Rear Admiral W. S. Schley having charges recently made against him in Senate, yesterday handed to the committee on naval affairs his statement, attorney; E. Nelson, clerk of County in which he disclaims any purpose of and Circuit Courts; Westwood Hutchi controversy with the Navy Depart-ment. He quotes from a dispatch of sheriff. Sampson, which has been suppresed that he remained at Cienfuegos under positive orders and in pursuance of the plan of campaign mapped out by his superior. He indignantly resents the imputation of retrograde movement, and refers bitterly to Sampson's underhand way of secretly making charges. He explains in detail the maneuvering of the Brooklyn during the battle, and shows how successfully it worked.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate yesterday, as stated in Corbin is 101,536. the Gazette of that date, by a vote of 44 to 26, voted to displace the unfinished business (the anti-scalping bill) and to take up the Hull Hawley bill for the increase and reorganization of the army. Mr. Hawley, who is in charge army. Mr. Hawley, who is in charge time getting to the electric road with of the bill, announced that he would their milk. Most of the county schools accept no conditions from the opposition except "unconditional surrender." Both sides express equal expectation of | tion of the roads. success in the struggle over the bill. Senator Gorman is confident it can be

The House amendment to the bill authorizing the President to appoint cadets by the Senate. The bill now goes to the President.

President.

In the House a separate bill, appropriating \$20,000,000 for payment to Spain, under the provisions of the treaty of Paris, was passed under suspension of the rules. No amendment was in order, and an attempt to secure unanimous consent to offer an amendment declaratory of the policy of the United included the space and the space are transparently to among the islands.

Mr. Samuel Jackson, of Accotink, has had a new sleigh built and expects detection of the space and the space and the space are transparently to among the islands. states not permanently to annex the islands,

was objected to.

The Senate bill to reimburse the Governvice of the United States also was passed

Pan-American Exposition, to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1901, was held up.

A CARD. The city postmaster called at my piace of business on last Wednesday and took occasion to congratulate me on the truthfulness started early this morning in Swartz's of the Gazette, wherein I made mention of Lucas County, drug store. The flames spread to the First National Bank which was nearly destroyed. The last is about 540,000. at pointed any relative of mine in the post-office, nor personal friend either, although I The American Car Company with a capital stock of \$60,000,000 was incorporated this meraing at Trenton, N. J. The company will manufacture and soil steel cars and for the parpose of benefitting those who are

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Virginia Bankers' Association will convene in Richmond on Wednesday.

The frozen bodies of four colored more to the endowment fund of the men were washed ashore near Smith's Armour Institute at Chicago, making Island life-saving station yesterday. They are supposed to be the crew of a wrecked ovster boat.

The Petersburg Iron Works Company have got a contract from the United States government for 1,500 six-inch stells, seacoast defense, to be delivered during the next six months.

Fire was discovered in the lower floor of the Winchester Carriage Works shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday even-Professor R. W. Wood, of the Uni. ing and before the flames were exversity of Wisconsin, who originated tinguished over \$3,000 damage had been done.

Mrs. Bettie Broaddus, widow of Mr. A Broaddus, died at her home in Luray Sunday night. Mrs. Broaddus was een organized to control the natural daughter of John Lionberger, deceased, of Luray. Mr. Broaddus, died suddenly last June.

Rev. James E. Armstrong, secretary of the Baltimore conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Staunton, says that the conference has been cor dially and unanimously invited to hold ts session in Staunton April 5.

Mr. Peter Knoxville died at his home n Stafford county Saturday night, after an illness of two months, aged lifty five years. He was a soldier in the federal during the civil war and at the time of his death was a pensioner.

The post office at Air Point, Roanoke county, was broken open and robbed a few night ago. Several dollars in silver and stamps were taken by the thieves besides a gold watch and a sack containing about 1,000 pennies. There is no clew.

Among the deaths which have occured in Laudoun recently were Mr. John Ross, Mrs. Frank Pellitt, Mrs. Thomas Monroe, Mr. Enoch Fenton Mr. John Pancosst, Miss May Donohoe, Mrs. Phineas Siack, Mrs. Levi Wyn koop, Mr. Albert Gray and Mr. Spencer

Marcus. The waters of the James river reced ed nearly the entire day yesterday, but ast night they were again rising, though slowly. The meiting of the snow in the country is the cause o this, as the water from the extreme upper portion of the streams is now reaching Richmond.

H. Clay Chamblin, one of the mos widely-known men in Virginia, was adjuged insane yesterday, and was sent to an asylum. His fine estate, "Whitby," in Ches'erfield, has produced some of the fluest horses on the American turf, and he is known to every prominent horseman in the country.

Mention was made yesterday of the death of Captain C. Shirley Harrison at his home, at Upper Brandon, on James river, last Saturday. His death was the work of his own hands, as on Friday last he took isudanum, and then snot himself with a pistol. No cause is assigned for the

John H. Smyth, colored, former min ister to Liberia, is now at the head of a negro reformatory in Richmond, and has appealed to the Governor to turn boundary question. This clause of the over to him the youthful colored crimitendent of that institution reports that terms have only developed new com- there are seventy-four negroes there

The Prince William county democratic executive committee met at Manassas yesterday and selected March 25 as the day for the spring primary. A resolution was passed, providing that the successful candidates should defray the expenses of the election. Thus far been granted permission to answer the there has appeared no opposition to the following officers, who have announced themselves as candidates for re election: J.B.T. Thornton, Commonwealth'

Comment has been made upon the by the Navy Department, showing small militia force in Virginia, the figures at the Adjutant General's offic showing only 446. Virginia, it appears from Adjutant-General Corbin's reports, is far ahead of many other Stater. Ida ho, Indiana, Iowa, Montana, North Dakota and Oregon report a less number of troops than Virginia, while Arkarsas, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Mississippi, Nevada, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah and Vermont have none at all. The total organized militia of all the States as compiled by General

FAIRFAX NOTES

Now is the time to ask for appropriations for road improvements.

The dairymen are baying a serious will be closed another week on account of the almost impassable condi-

The county roads are nearly impassable for trains and the streams are so swollen and every depression filled with water that walking is out of the question, so everybody is forced to to the naval academy was concurred in stay home until more favorable condi-

Mr. Samuel Jackson, of Accotink,

A family living in the backwoods, near Woodlawn-Mr. Jacobs and sister The Senate bill to reimburse the Govern-ors of states for expenses paid by the states in organizing volunteers for service in the war be near the point of starvation if they with spain before their muster into the ser- bad survived the blizzard, nothing having been heard of them for eight or under suspension of the rules.

The bill authorizing the use in the mails of the return postal card failed to receive the necessary two thirds—125 to 97—and did necessary two thirds—125 to 97—and did rescuing party with provisions set out not pass.

The bill approprioting \$500,000 for the to reach them if possible. After quite to reach them if possible. After quite an experience with snow drifts and iceflooded streams, they succeeded in reaching the family and found them all alive, but they had been without food

LUCAS COUNTY, Ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-

SEAL Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials,

free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O., Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Foreign News. LONDON, Feb. 21.-The Lord Mayor is indignant over the large number of uninvited guests who swarm to all social functions at the Mansion House

lured by tes, coffee, and cakes. His secretary has been notified to take steps to keep them out hereafter. LONDON, Feb. 21.-English statesen are indiguant over the refusal of the United States to make concessions in the Alaskan boundary dispute under

consideration by the joint high commission. It is proposed that in view of this England should insist on the strice observance of the letter in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as a quid pro quo. PARIS, Feb. 21 .- Sixty thousand persons viewed the body of M. Faure yes

terday. The Cabinet has decided that in the official world the period of mourning which began on February 17, the day of President Faure's death, shall extend to March 17, and that in the interim there shall be no dinners fetes, or other ceremonies. Bourse, commercial exchanges, schools, and public offices will be closed on Thursday, the day of the funeral of M.

PARIS, Feb 21 -With the exercise of ordinary di cretica President Loubet will be able to maintain the stability of he government. The anti-Loubet manifestations have been largely artificial and were worked up by subsides of beer and money. Editor Drumont, of the Libre Parole, the anti Jew leader, who s himself a Jew, has not neglected opportucities for inciting a row since pubet's election. The extent of the lamage done by his band has been the lestruction by rocks and pistol shots of one window where a bulletin of Lou-

bet's election was posted. Paris, Feb. 21-President Loute's message to Parliament was sent to both houses this afternoon. The Presdent says: "The nation can rely on ny firm resolution to devote all of my florts to the maintenance of the con titution. I pledge my unalterable deotion to the Republic. will be to aid Parliament in its necessary task to secure tolerance and concord throughout the temporary dif iculties through which we are now

passing. PARIS, Feb. 21 -General Davout, Duke of Auerstardt, grand chanceller of the Legion of Honor, today invested President Loubet with the Grand Gordon of the Legion of Honor in the presence of all the cabinet ministers. PEKIN, Feb 21—The Chinese are excited

sinese declare that the Russians are exremely arbitrary they claiming the right to evy a land tax and infringing upon China's vereign rights which the Port Arthur con-

ention safeguarded. BOMBAY, Feb. 21.—The Sultan of Oman as revoked his concession of a coaling sta-ion to the French under the threat of the Sritish admiral to bombard the forts of Mus-at. The French consul at Museat has made a formal protest against the Sultan's action, JONDON, Feb. 21.—The Echo publishes a report that the American troops have met vith a reverse at Manila

The estate of the late Ferdinand James De Rothschild is found to be valued at £1,488.

From Manila. MANHA, Feb. 21-11:40 a. m.-Yesterday at noon General King administered a salutary lesson to the insurents who had been pappering away at is left night and day for a week past, with the result that at 6 o'clock last evening all was quiet. General King ent two companies of the First Califormia infantry to clear out the enemy from the ravines between Guadaloupe and San Pedro Macati, which they effectuarly did. In the meantime Cap. large tain Scott's hattery of the 6th Artillery shelled the Guadaloupe church, where a considerable body of insurgents had bill which he admitted might possibly is seldom over 10 per cent. at aken a stand. At the same time two go through. He objected to having companies of the First Washington the Filipinos enlisted in the army, on ufantry routed a large force of Filipines on the other side of the river. Our losses were three killed and two wounded. The number of the enemy slain was fully fifty, twenty of their lead having been buried by our men

this morning. The transport Newport which arrived here last night from Hoile brings the news that General Miller still holds Jaro and Molo, where there has been ome skirmishings during the nights. The insurgents have a force of 2,000

men at Santa Barbara.
MANILA, Feb. 21.—3:40 p. m.—The United States flag was voluntarily raised over Negros island by the inhabitants after the capture of Hoilo by the native commissioners arrived here to-day to offer the allegiance of the inhabitants, and to claim American protection.

A Desperate Lover. NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- Antonio Cavalo, a prosperous young Italian, stabbed the wife of his friend, John Sherman, in the latter's home this morning because she would not consent to leave her husband, elope with him, and re turn to Italy. A party was in progress at the Sherman flat. Cavallo announced that he loved Mrs. Sherman but she had not returned his love. Drawing a razor he slashed right and left, dangerously cutting Mrs. Sherman, Mr. Sherman and one of the party named

Hughes. Cavallo escaped.

To Free the Slaves. LONDON, Feb. 21.-England is considering the advisability of granting immediate emancipation to all the ground that it would not be wise to slaves in Zanzibar and Pemba. As the matter stands now, the slaves have to apply to the courts for their freedom | needed. and the process is cumbersome. The slave trade has been stopped and, since 1890, all children born in slavery are free. The government's objection to immediate emancipation is that the slaves are getting good wages and com-fortable livings and do not care to be

Died on His Mother's Coffin NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Albert McVeigh died at noon yesterday upon the coffin where-

in lay the remains of his aged mother. Their sill clien was great, his grief was too strong and the man died from sorrow. Their home was at No. 14 Greenpoint avenue. Brooklyn, and Albert, leaning over and kissing the dead face of her he loved so well, fell across the coffin, dead. He was 37 years eld. The Markets.

The Markets.

Baltimore, Feb 21.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat steady; spot and month 75% 476; Mar 76% 476%. Corn quiet; spot and month 37% 438. Oats steady; No 2 white 37a37%, No 2 mixed 34a34%.

Chicago, Feb, 21.—The market cosed as follows: Wheat—July 71% 471%; May 72% 473% Corn—July—; May 35% 355% Oats—July—; May 27% 427%. Pork—May 89 42a9 52. Lard—May 85 35a5 32.

Georgerown, Feb, 21.—Wheat 74a76.

J. Sheer, Fedalia, Mo., conductor on an elec-J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on an electric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough Cure. Edgar Warfield, jr., corner King and Pitt streets.

SMALL SUGAR CURED HAMS, Breakfast Strins received to day by J. C. MILBURN.

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, February 21. SENATE.

Mr. Pettigrew presented in the ry," could not possibly be comes Senate today a resolution of the legisla-ture of South Dakota instructing him to vote for the ratification of the peace lady managers of that institute treaty. He said the document reached | consequently there was no him after he had voted against the "championship business" treaty, but had it come to band sooner, he would have paid no attention to Frederic's novels, it appear it, as he denied the right of the legisla- removed from the library ture to justruct him. Mr. Pettigrew you should, as this is pure then explained that since his election | question pertaining to a the legislature had changed front on tution, have gone dear the currency question, and was now for | did, and first read the be the single gold standard. If he were to let us hear what you ha follow that legislature he would be vot- why the works of so brill ing on every side of almost every question. He had noticed that most of the late Mr. Frederic should be legislators in South Dakota failed of re- library. Diana stated election.

The Senate adopted the conference intimating that to be the report on the legislative appropriation expulsion of that volum

A favorable report was made from the finance committee on the resolution to permit laborers to be brought in by foreigners who will have exhibits at its present condition arthe Philadelphia exposition this year, ated by all its patrons A joint resolution was passed appropriating \$50,000 to prevent the spread | And you fail to do the of smallpox in the District of Columbia. memory has grown sen

Among the bills passed were: Amending the war revenue law by tempts made by gentler adding the following to the end of civil war to conduct to

schedule A: Whenever a bond or note shall be no. Now let us look secured by a mortgage or deed of trust About the year 1870 a pa but one stamp shall be required to be men interesting themsel placed upon such papers; provided- ter got together and had that the stamp placed thereon shall be moved from the Lyce the bighest rate required for said in- now Dr. McGuire's struments or either of them.

Church South for the misstatements ly afterwards it was and concealments of the book agents | mann's building where h in connection with the passage of the pointed and carpeted n bill for the payment of the claims, etc. | vided with all the great Mr. Quay, from the committee on pers and many magazing public buildings and grounds, reported was kept open every

tion or enlargement of government buildings at various points. Mr. Allen complained that a combi nation had been formed to favor certain bills, and that others had been ignored by Mr. Quay's committee.

Mr. Quay denied the statement and said Mr. Allen and others should have more than six years of consulted members of the committee.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill, and Mr. Butler made another long | plan, sooner or later m speech in which be again insisted an | ble difficulties, and so ! amendment should be adopted reducing ing his rooms these materially the compensation to the tory books were once a railway companies for carrying the the Peabody building.

mails. At 2 o'clock the army reorganization bill was temporarily displaced and the post office bill given the right of way moved from the library, in order that votes might be taken upon that measure and pending amend- all books demanded b ments. The first vote was upon the Butler amendment reducing materially the compensation to the railways.

It was defeated-45 to 15. The post office bill was passed with out division, and the army reorganiza-

tion bill was again taken up. Mr. Hawley said something bad to be done, and he did not see how any jury to any mature person one could oppose action. He thought the Spanish Cortes would promptly ratify the treaty, and the proclamation by President McKinley would be is sued shortly. The law required that the President should discharge the volunteers as soon as peace is declared and some provision must be made to give him authority to retain a force large enough to meet the new condi

Mr. Hawley opposed the Cockrell the ground that if they were taken in they would be well armed, and his prediction was that it would not be 48 hours before all would join Aguipaldo and fight the United States. All peoples. he went on to say, who have Spanish blood in their veins, are subject to revolutions. They scarcely know any-thing else. Mr. Hawley insisted that a regular army of 98,000 was not too large for this country.

HOUSE. Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, chairman of the judiciary committee, submitted the majority report of that body declaring vacant the seats of General Joseph Wheeler, of Alabame; E. E. Robbins, of Pennsylvania; D. G. Colson, of Kentucky, and J. R. Campbell, of Illinois, who accepted military commissions. Messrs Dearmond and Parker, of the commistee, were given until Thursday to file minority reports, and formal action by the House in the matter will probably not be taken before next was 9 per cent.

Mr. Heatwole, of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on ventilation | London in 1881, com and acoustics, submitted a report on the proposed change of seats and galleries in the House. The report, as nated, it was conf previously published, contemplates taking out the members' desks substituting opera chairs instead, and High Gate Hospital, bringing in the north and south galleries to give room for retiring and reading rooms at either end of the hall.

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